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PENNSYLVANIA IS FOR HOOVER

CITY AWAITS
ARRIVAL OF
STATE LODGEOregon Eagles Will Open
Their Convention in La
Grande on Thursday3-DAY PROGRAM
INTERESTING ONEParade, Baseball, Ban-
quet, Convention Play,
Dances and Trip to Wal-
lowa Lake ProvidedWith just one day remaining un-
til Eagles by the dozens and hun-
dreds from over all Oregon will in-
vade La Grande and take possession
for three busy days—the La
Grande Aerie No. 253 is primed to
make the 13th annual state con-
vention the finest state gathering
in Oregon Eagle history.State Secretary C. D. Long is
scheduled to arrive here on train
No. 24 tomorrow and, with head-
quarters at the Sacajawea Inn will
lose no time in meeting with local
officers in rounding up plans and
completing final preparations for
the big event.And while the local aerie is busy
in final preparations the "conven-
tion spirit" is not confined to the
lodge itself. It is rapidly spread-
ing throughout the city with wel-
come signs and special window
decorations under preparation.La Grande Prepared
La Grande is prepared to dem-
onstrate her hospitality and again
prove herself an ideal convention
city. At 8 o'clock Thursday morn-
ing registration is to begin.
Eagles will have their initial as-
sembly at 9 o'clock when a welcom-
ing program with speeches by city
officials and representatives of the
La Grande lodge and response
addresses from grand lodge and
state lodge officials, will take place.The complete program follows:
Thursday, June 14
8:00 a.m. Registration of dele-
gates at Eagles' hall.
9:00 a.m. Address of welcome by
city officials and representa-
tives of La Grande lodge; F. O. E.
No. 253. Responses
by grand lodge and
state lodge officials.
10:00 a.m. Convention session.
11:00 a.m. Baseball, Bend F. O. E.
team vs. La Grande.
1:30 p.m. Auto rides about city.
4:10 p.m. Competitive ritualistic
work and initiation
by various Oregon
aeries.Friday, June 15
9:00 a.m. Convention session.
11:00 a.m. Baseball, Bend F. O. E.
team vs. La Grande.
2:30 p.m. Banquet at Sacajawea
Inn for Oregon aerie
delegates and their
wives.
7:30 p.m. Convention play at
Eagles' hall. Free to
Eagles.
Act 1—At the ticket
office.
Act 2—Back to the
land.
Act 3—Why the mis-
sion failed.
Act 4—Uncle Hiram's
cold.Saturday, June 16
9:00 a.m. Eagle caravan leaves for
Wallowa Lake won-
derland.
9:00 p.m. Free dance for all vis-
itors at Eagles' hall.Election Officers
Officers for the ensuing year in
the La Grande aerie were installed
at the last regular meeting and
will be in charge of the convention.
Those who were installed follow:
Virgil Kelch, past worthy pres-
(Continued on Page 5)WET AND DRY
GARBAGE RULE
IS ANNOUNCEDGarbage men will be prosecuted
after June 15 if they dump mixed
rubbish. It is announced today by
Haskell Andrews, city inspector
on authority of City Manager W.
C. Crews.Mr. Andrews says that it will be
necessary for La Grande people to
have two sanitary garbage cans,
one for wet and one for dry gar-
bage. The garbage men will not
be allowed to haul mixed garbage.
After June 15 the city dump
grounds will be cleaned up. Ar-
rangements are being made for pri-
vate dumping of wet garbage.Mr. Andrews points out that cof-
fee grounds should be placed with
the dry garbage, which includes
ashes, etc. Anything that can be
used as hog feed is classified as
wet garbage.Three Baseball
Games, With Bend
And Walla WallaPirates to Play Strong
Central Oregon Team
Thursday and Friday—
Bears Sunday.Now comes another full weekend
of baseball for La Grande fans.
Two exhibition games, which
promise to be as fast or faster than
any Blue Mountain games played
this season, and a league game
with Walla Walla are on the local
sport bill for Thursday, Friday and
Sunday in this city.The Bend Eagles, now in sec-
ond place in the fast Willamette
Valley league, with the Salem Sen-
ators just a notch above them, have
only lost one game this season—
that to Salem. They forfeited a
second contest with the count in
their favor but in baseball world
there is a lot of difference between
a forfeit and a loss.Bend Teams Eugene
Sunday, while La Grande was
taking her first league smash on
the nose, Bend was having a field
day with the strong Eugene base-
ball team, winning by the one-sided
score of 11 to 2.The Pirates will play Bend both
Thursday and Friday at the high
school field at 3 o'clock and some
of the snappiest ball of the year is
anticipated. Buckner will probably
start the first game with Harrison
or Henion possible twirlers for the
Friday contest.Bend will use Higbee and Rose
against La Grande it is said. The
Pirates know something of Hig-
bee's strength, inasmuch as Higbee
pitched an exhibition game for La
Grande against Baker, holding the
Elephants to five hits. Higbee has
just about everything, including
a deceptive change of pace, and
the local clubbers may be hard
pressed to count many runs off his
delivery. Rose and Murphy, the
other Bend pitchers, have been
twirling great ball this year and
holding their opponents to a mini-
mum of hits.Players Known Here
Some of the Bend players have
played in this city before. Trum-
mer and Aentrow, infielders, and
Eulankis, catcher, were with the
Kelso Timber Wolves when they
defeated the Pirates here a few
years ago in spite of Charley
Beach's strikeouts.Incidentally, both Bend and La
Grande defeated the Bearded
Beauties early in the season, the
only Oregon teams to turn the
tables on them.

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City of Elgin
Wins Verdict In
Circuit CourtCircuit court jury deliberated 30
minutes this morning in finding
for the defendant, in the case of
George Chandler vs. the City of
Elgin that ended at 9:30 o'clock
after being heard all day yester-
day. Some time after Mr. Chan-
dler was chosen city marshal of
Elgin, a change in the marshal's
salary occurred. He contended
that he should have the difference
between the salary paid when he
took the position and the present
salary. L. Denham represented the
plaintiff and Jesse Crum, city at-
torney of Elgin, the defense.
The case of F. C. Brosius vs.
J. N. Hazelwood is being heard
today.CHENNEWETH FINED \$200
Charence Chenneweth plead guilty
to charges of selling intoxicating
liquor yesterday morning before
Judge Hugh E. Brady and was
fined \$200 which he failed to pay.
He is serving his time. At the
same time Mrs. Carl Anderson was
charged with unlawful possession
and placed not guilty. Her bond
was set at \$200 which she paid.
Mrs. Anderson will have a trial on
June 19.State officers arrested them and
Mr. Anderson at the Anderson
home on Y avenue avenue, ac-
cording to official reports.It was reported that Mr. and
Mrs. Anderson had returned from
Washington just before the arrest
took place. Anderson is said to
be recovering from severe injuries
received in an accident. Officers
say that Chenneweth was in charge
of the home during their absence.Trial Postponed
The trial of Dan Anderson, Un-
ion, charged with possession of li-
quor, was postponed until June 27
upon the recommendation of Dis-
trict Attorney Carl Helm.Banquet Expected
To Be Banner OneWith a large number of tickets
sold and an excellent program in
prospect, the third banquet of the
Retail Credit Men's association to-
night, is expected to be a banner
one. An entertaining and instruc-
tive speaking program has been
arranged. The banquet begins at
7 o'clock at the Sacajawea Inn.FREE COOKING
SCHOOL WILL
OPEN JUNE 19Four Afternoons of In-
struction by Mrs. Beth
Bailey McLeanPROGRAM GIVEN
FOR FOUR DAYSBaking Contest Will Be a
Feature of School Spon-
sored by the Evening
Observer.Four afternoons of cooking in-
struction and table setting and
service—a Fourth of July Supper
Party, a Family Dinner, a Formal
Luncheon Party and Afternoon Re-
freshments—are promised house-
wives of the La Grande territory
by Mrs. Beth Bailey McLean, whose
program for The Observer's free
cooking school next week has just
been received.The school will open Tuesday
afternoon, June 19, with instruc-
tion starting promptly at 2:30
o'clock and lasting two hours, con-
tinuing each afternoon of the four-
day session, Friday being the last
day of the school.The Program
On the first day Mrs. McLean will
(Continued on Page 5)LABOR MEETING
DATES ARE SETState Convention to Be
Held in La Grande
on September 10September 10 is to be the opening
day of the convention of the State
Federation of Labor here. Max
Cullen announced this morning up-
on receiving a telegram from Ben
Osborne, secretary of the federa-
tion.Until this morning no definite
(Continued on Page 5)Guardsmen Will
Leave For Camp
At 7:15 TonightSpecial Train Will Take
Local Unit to Camp
Clatsop for Summer
Training.SALEM, Ore., June 12 (AP)—
The three thousand citizen soldiers
comprising the Oregon national
guard will begin moving by eight
special trains today and tomorrow
for the annual two weeks of train-
ing at Camp Clatsop. Brigadier
General George A. White, com-
mander, says he expects a 100 per
cent attendance. The 82nd High-
land and its attached units including
the 116th Engineers, Battery A,
Field Artillery, Hospital Camp No.
167 and the state safety corps will
entirely for Clatsop plains and the
24th Coast Artillery will, as usual,
train at Fort Stevens.Troop pay for the period will be
more than \$70,000.Oregon cities sending troops to
the camp are Klamath Falls, Ash-
land, Medford, Grants Pass, Rose-
burg, Cottage Grove, Springfield,
Eugene, Marshfield, Corvallis, Al-
bany, Lebanon, Silverton, Dallas,
McMinnville, Forest Grove, Hills-
boro, Salem, Woodburn, Oregon
City, Gresham, Portland, The Dal-
les, Pendleton, La Grande, Union.

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Pistol Explodes,
Shooting Pondosa
Workman In LegTHE PARKI, June 12 (Special)—
Metz Lurral, of Pondosa, met with
a very serious accident this morn-
ing when a .22 caliber revolver
which he was carrying went off
accidentally and shot him in the
leg just below the knee. The bul-
let hit the bone and glanced off,
leaving a large hole in his leg.Mr. Lurral was a mile above
Pondosa at the time of the acci-
dent but he was able to walk back
to Pondosa unaided. He was
rushed immediately to the St.
Elizabeth's hospital at Baker where
the bullet was probed for but not
located.Mr. Lurral was reported to be
resting quite easily at present.Mellon's Block of 79 Votes To Be
Placed in Herbert Hoover's BasketKANSAS CITY, June 12 (AP)—
A motion by Secretary Mellon to
support Herbert Hoover on the
first ballot was approved today by
the Pennsylvania delegation.
The vote was unanimous for
Hoover and the nomination of the
secretary on the first ballot was
virtually assured as a result.
The delegation voted after Sec-
retary Mellon had read a state-
ment declaring that it "now be-
came clear that Coolidge will not
be a candidate."New Jersey added its 31 votes
to the Hoover column by a deci-
sion of the delegation caucus this
morning. Hoover people had claim-
ed 25 of the votes.
William M. Butler of Massachu-
setts, intimate friend of President
Coolidge and chairman of the re-
publican national committee, in-
formed the Massachusetts delega-
tion today that his vote was for
Secretary Hoover.Butler warned, however, that his
decision was not to be interpreted
as an indication of the views of
President Coolidge in relation to
the republican presidential race.
Idaho voted today to cast its 11
ballots for Secretary Hoover on
the first ballot.CHANG PASSES,
JAPANESE WAR
OFFICE LEARNSTOKYO, June 12 (AP)—The
Japanese war department today re-
ceived word of the death of Chang
Tao Lin, Manchurian war lord and
former northern dictator who was
the victim of a bomb at Mukden
after he had abdicated.The bomb outrage occurred as
the train bearing Chang and mem-
bers of his staff from Peking en-
tered the suburbs of Mukden on
June 4. Several members of his
staff were killed.WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—
Word received here indicated that
Tientsin, Peking's outlet to the
sea, came under the nationalist
flag. Dispatches said that the city
had been taken over by Shanshi
troops.SERIOUS HITTING OCCURS
—DURING STRIKE IN GREECEATHENS, Greece, June 12 (AP)—
Serious hitting in which one per-
son was killed and several wound-
ed occurred today at the Kavala
headquarters of the American To-
bacco company, where workers are
on strike.The strikers stoned the gendarmes
and soldiers. Shots ex-
changed and the casualties result-
ed. The government took mea-
sures to restore order.

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Coolidge Banner
Waved Aloft In
Keynote SpeechSenator Fess, of Ohio, Ad-
dresses the Republican
National Convention
Today.KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12
(AP)—The Coolidge leadership
was emphasized on the banner
waved by Hiram D. Fess, of Ohio,
in delivering the keynote speech
today to the republican national
convention.The Ohio senator told the dele-
gates that the nomination and
election of the president "would
be a foregone conclusion did he
not forbid," adding that Coolidge
"leaves office by his own fiat,
which appears to be final and is
so interpreted by many of his
friends."A Blazing Tribute
Fess, one of the first to start the
"great Coolidge" movement, wound
up his address with this ringing
tribute to the titular leader of the
party:"This holds upon the confidence
of the American people of every
name, class, and creed without re-
gard to partisan feeling, makes
Calvin Coolidge the greatest per-
sonal and political force in the
world."Declaring that the republican
party faced the country this year
standing squarely upon the record
of Coolidge, the senator said that
the president's achievement in ad-
ministration "reflects a type of po-
litical leadership at the head of
the government rarely experienced
in his or any other country."Touches on Farm Relief
"Few are his words, decisive his
judgments," he added. "His com-
prehension of the nation's prob-
lems is broad, his vision clear, and his action
dauntless. His conception of pub-
lic duty forestalls the employment
of mere political expediency."As to the all-important ques-
tion of farm relief, which has become
a dominant issue in the campaign,
the Ohio senator said no one should
be in doubt of the wisdom of the
party "to give this greatest of in-
dustries every consideration short
of unbridled proposals of govern-
ment stimulation of artificial re-
medies which in the end may only
add to our problems."There was no specific mention of
the McNary-Haugen farm relief
bill which Mr. Coolidge has twice
voted and about which has con-
sidered the stubborn battle over the
agricultural question.The Ohio senator declared that
the administration had enacted no
less than 24 separate pieces of leg-
islation covering every phase of the
agricultural problem. The govern-
ment also should aid the farmer,
he said, "in insuring an adequate
marketing system, where it can be
done as an industry in the hands
of its members rather than as a
government function."He asserted that the republican
policy of a protective tariff and the
development of transportation fa-
(Continued on Page 4)Crew of Italia
Facing Crisis In
Arctic RegionCopyrighted 1928 by A. P.
KINGS HAY, Spitzbergen, June
12 (AP)—At least some of the
crew of the dirigible Italia stranded
on the ice pack north of Spitz-
bergen faced a crisis today as Cap-
tain Rolf Larsen and Lieutenant
Holm, Norwegian aviators, rushed
preparations to bring them aid.With three of the crew definitely
missing and possibly lost and the
rest of the explorers divided into
two parties drifting on an ice floe
westward toward land, the utmost
speed was used today to reach the
stranded group.Two men arrived at Mossel Bay
early this morning with gasoline
for Lieutenant Holm who was
stranded at that place after a five
day search during most of which
had been forced to wait idly be-
cause of fog and unfavorable ice
conditions.Two Italian planes with 20-hour
cruising ability are expected into
this week to assist the Norwegians
in dashes over the ice fields.
It is feared that at least some of
the Italia's crew may soon face
starvation if the rescuers do not
reach them quickly.President Delays
Wisconsin JourneyWASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—
The departure of President Cool-
idge for his Wisconsin vacation
was delayed again today when it
was announced at the White House
that Mrs. Coolidge's condition made
leaving today out of the question.After further examination of
Mrs. Coolidge today, physicians
said that while her condition was
materially improved, they still did
not think it advisable for her to
begin so long a journey.REPUBLICAN
CONVENTION
OPENS TODAYFirst Session Devoted to
Keynote Speech and
OrganizationADJOURNMENT BY
THURSDAY SEENMovement for Hoover
Has Become Real Band
Wagon Parade—Major-
ity Swells RapidlyCONVENTION HALL, KANSAS
CITY, June 12 (AP)—Although
the majority already had made up
its mind not to draft Coolidge, but
to nominate Hoover, the republi-
can national convention began to-
day with a tribute to its retiring
leader which will live as a mile-
stone in party history.The name with which the re-
publican leaders have conjured
through months of perplexity was
thrown in the opening hours of the
convention by the temporary chair-
man and keynoter, Senator Fess of
Ohio.This speech and a few other
opening preliminaries took up the
whole of the opening day's session.
The leaders hope for an adjourn-
ment by Thursday night.No Doubt of Nomination
Out in front from the start the
movement for Hoover had become
a real band wagon parade in the
last minute before the convention
began. In turn Pennsylvanian, Ver-
mont and such individual holdouts
as Secretary Mellon and Chairman
Butler himself went over into the
swelling camp of the majority.There remained no doubt of a
nomination on the first ballot bar-
ring only a bombshell explosion of
almost unprecedented proportions.
It will be Thursday before the
ballot can begin, but the Hoover
men who are handling the levers
of the party organization expect to
be on their way home by Thursday
night. Today the convention only
went through the motions of get-
ting itself organized, hearing the
keynote speech of Senator Fess of
Ohio, appointing the committee
which are to draw up a platform
and smooth out details of the con-
vention and joining with Madam
Schumann-Heink in singing the na-
tional hymn. There will be no af-
ternoon session.It was three minutes after 11
o'clock when Chairman Butler rap-
ped for order and put the conven-
tion under way.Opening Prayer
While delegates and spectators
stood, Bishop S. C. Partridge of the
Episcopal church pronounced the
opening prayer, petitioning for
peaceful and harmonious party
consultations and for an outcome
which should be for the highest
good of the people.Amid the first hand clapping of
the convention Madam Schumann-
Heink took her place before the
microphone and led the standing
delegates and visitors in "The Star-
Spangled Banner." Her celebrated
contralto voice which has for a
generation been a joy to two worlds
rang out the notes of the national
hymn of her adopted country.Seated again the convention was
called upon again to stand and
again as it got on its feet a pho-
tographic flash and a big megaphone
asked it to sit down on a platform
so in a roar of laughter and the
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BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
R. H. E.
Cincinnati 1 6 2
New York 10 15 1
Batteries: Donohue, Jabonowski,
Edwards and Pichnich; Sukeforth,
N. Denton and Hoxan.R. H. E.
St. Louis 9 13 2
Boston 6 10 2
Batteries: Frankhouse, Sherdell,
and Wilson; Smith, D. Cooney and
Taylor, Urban.R. H. E.
Chicago 3 7 4
Brooklyn 13 15 0
Batteries: Root, Carlson, Holley
and Barnett; Elliott and Heinine.R. H. E.
Pittsburg 15 25 1
Philadelphia 4 5 1
Batteries: Kremer and Smith,
Miller McGraw; Willoughby and
Loraine.R. H. E.
Philadelphia 3 5 1
Detroit 2 6 2
Batteries: Ehme, Quinn and
Coccarino; Carroll and Woodall.

One of the big quadrennial political shows is on. The republican national convention opened in Kansas City today with the rap of a gavel in the hand of ex-Senator William Butler, chairman of the republican national committee. The keynote speech of the convention was delivered by Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, after which Senator George Moses is expected to be named permanent chairman. In the upper right is a scene in the interior of Kansas City's convention hall. In the lower left is an exterior view of republicans' meeting place.